



ULowell Chiefs Div. II East Champs — At Last!

"Hallelujah", they did it again!! Fourteen wins in a row, and this time the ULowell Chiefs hockey team is the ECAC Division II East Conference Champs. The best part is, there's still more to come.

The hard fought victory over Salem State, 4-1, put the Chiefs into the NCAA Division II National Tourney next Friday against the University of Illinois-Chicago circle at Merrimack. (The winner of that game to play

Saturday for the National Championship).

Senior Co-Captain Tom Jacobs, the ECAC Tourney MVP, was awesome in sparking a four goal third period uprising which led the Chiefs past a surprisingly

tough Salem State. His three goals, 38th, 39th, and 40th of the season, tied the game, won the game, then gave the Chiefs room to breath, all in the span of nine minutes.

The win came about as tough

as it could have come, as ULowell failed to get one by Salem State's goalie, Jay Palladino, for 43 minutes and trailed 1-0 for most of the game. The Chiefs, who missed out on seven

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The Connector

University of Lowell
Lowell, Mass.

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Duff Optimistic About ULowell's Future Budget

The University's budget for next year has been an important issue lately. Governor King's suggested budget for the University of Lowell is \$21,747,968. Earlier, the Board of Trustees had requested \$24,887,320 as their original proposal. At King's request, they reduced the proposal to \$22,253,285, if there would be a reserve fund of ten million dollars for state supported colleges. But as yet, this fund has not been established.

In President Duff's opinion, in order for the University to run effectively without cutting any programs, it will need about a million dollars more than King has recommended. He plans to make a presentation stating that the University will need this extra funding. The way this works, is that the school presents their request to the House Ways and Means Committee, who then make a recommendation to the full House of Representatives. The full House then votes on the proposal. Next, it goes to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, then to the full Senate.

The programs that are concerned with the extra funding are Physical Therapy, Engineering, and Computer Science. Both Physical Therapy, which is only in its second year, and Computer Science, which is expected to begin in September need funds in order to have appropriate equipment and facilities necessary for accreditation. While the Engineering program is already accredited, its equipment must be kept up to date in order to retain its accreditation.

President Duff said that since he has been in office the University has usually been successful in getting the legislature to increase the Governor's proposal somewhat. But he's not sure about this year because, "It's a tough budget year."

The other significant part of the Governor's budget message calls for an increase in tuition. Asked how he felt about this, President Duff replied, "An increase in tuition should be accompanied in my opinion by better funding for the universities, plus a better financial aid package." He does not feel that the tuition will go up to \$1300, as has been rumored around here lately, and stated firmly that he would be opposed to any such increase. However, he does not know just much the tuition will rise.

On the subject of Governor King, Duff says, "I believe King ran on a very candid and forthright program of reducing state expenditures... I

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King To Colleges:

Raise Tuitions Or Face More Cuts

Gov. Edward J. King delivered another threat to Massachusetts' public colleges and universities last week, saying that if tuitions are not increased, he will slash the schools' operating budgets even further. While appearing on Channel 56's "Point of View," King said, "If the increase in tuition doesn't go through, there'll have to be budgetary control on the expense side."

The tuition increases involved are included in King's budget. He is depending on deriving \$23.7 million from tuition increases to fund part of his promised \$500 million property tax cut, which is currently at \$452 million and falling. These increases would raise university tuitions from the current rate of \$525 to \$1000, state college tuitions from \$500 to \$599, and community college tuitions from \$300 to \$314. In addition, the King budget rejects the state Board of Higher Education's request for more scholarships. Thus, if tuitions go up, fewer scholarships will be available for needy students.

Meanwhile, many administrators claim that the King budget cuts already proposed put the state school budgets below subsistence levels. One of these administrators is UMass President David Knapp. Speaking before the UMass trustees last Wednesday in Worcester, Knapp said that if the governor's

recommended budget cut of over \$12 million for the 3 UMass campuses stands, 250 to 350 staff positions would have to be cut since the budget falls \$1.7 million short of meeting collective bargaining commitments. Also, maintenance work on the Amherst campus and the opening of the physical education building on the Boston campus would be delayed. Of course, ULowell's cut of over \$2 million has already put a four-year computer science program in jeopardy.

The irony of this whole situation is that a King campaign position paper expressed concern that Massachusetts ranks 48th in the country in the amount of state aid to higher education. Furthermore, the statement went on to say, "Ultimately we believe that the resources are available for improving the higher education system. Some guidelines proposed might be as follows:

"—maintain present quality of education and operation."

"—maintain tuition at present levels."

If the governor treats his other campaign promises with the same regard as his higher education pledges, there are going to be a lot of surprised and angry Massachusetts residents over the next four years.

—Bob Weisman

HANDICAPPED PARKING

Only those with
HP Plates

or a

University Handicapped
parking sticker

will be allowed
to park in
those areas
designated for
Handicapped
parking.

ALL OTHERS WILL BE
TOWED.

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President's Medal

Nominations are sought from students, faculty, and staff for the recipients of the President's Medal by Friday, April 13, 1979 by 5:00 P.M. in the Office of the Dean of Students, Leo F. King.

The award has been established to cite the efforts of senior members of the Class of 1979, for service to the University and community. A maximum of six will be presented at the annual Commencement Exercises by President John B. Duff.

Names of students should be submitted with a brief resume.

Qualifications will be reviewed by a Committee representing students, faculty, and administration.

EDITORIAL

Where Were You On Coronation Day?

Since the bill to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 20 has been passed, I have heard many complaints and fears voiced around campus. "What are we going to do without floor parties, the Rat, Happy Hour and mixers?" "It's going to be dull around here." "What's going to happen to Spring Carnival?" "It's not fair — if I'm responsible enough to vote and to bear arms for my country, aren't I responsible enough to drink if I want?" These are the common cries around campus, to which I have but one reply — why did not we think of these effects of the drinking age bill before the bill was passed?

Unfortunately, the situation we are now in is our own fault. Where were we in the fall elections when the King Governor was voted into power? A random survey around campus would show that a very minute percentage of the student body bothered to register, never mind vote.

Where were we when the bill was brought before the State legislature? We all read about the proposed bill to raise the drinking age in the papers, and we heard about it on the radio. We discussed it with our friends in passing conversation. But what did we actually do about the bill? Did we fight it? Did we protest? NO!

Student lobby groups were formed — but no one cared to support them, and no one gave up their time to help. A few rallies were held — but no one went, and they passed unnoticed. So we will pay for our inaction and our apathy by losing some of our rights and our freedoms as adults.

Now our Governor King would like to raise our tuitions, cut our University's budget, and freeze state financial aid and scholarships in order to save face on one of his irresponsible campaign promises. Are we just going to watch ourselves being walked over as our education is taken away from us and we are bled for our hard-earned money? We must stand up for ourselves and our rights as citizens of the Commonwealth before we lose our right to a higher education, too.

—Karen Tilden

U.S. Student Pugwash Contest

Applications from students for a limited number of delegate positions to the first U.S. Student Pugwash Conference on Science and Ethical Responsibility are available from Dr. Virginia Taylor, Mathematics Department. The conclave will be held at the University of California at San Diego, June 19-26, 1979, supported by a joint grant from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Conference will be organized on two separate intersecting planes. Along one will be the daily plenary sessions, which will include special presentations on Arms Control, Scientists and Human Rights, and the Social Implications of Biomedical Research. Along the second plane will be a series of workshops, as indicated below.

The topics for the workshops are as follows: Biomedical Research and its Social Implications; Scientists and Defense

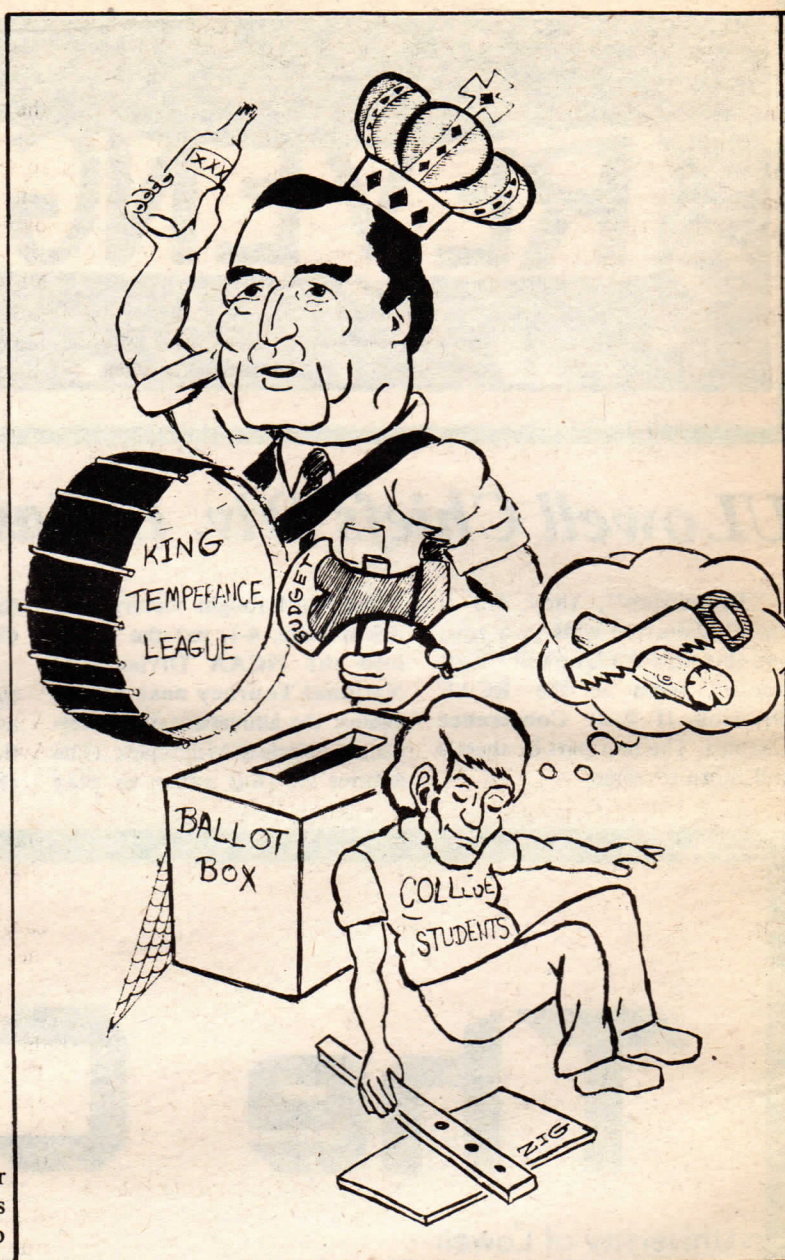
Policy; Technology and the Needs of Developing Countries; Scientific Knowledge and Human Values; and Scientists and Political Activity.

The conference is modeled in many respects after the international Pugwash Conference and enjoys its formal endorsement. The international Pugwash Conference is so named because the first of the series of meetings was held in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, in 1957. The movement began after Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein issued the "Pugwash Manifesto" calling upon people everywhere, and scientists in particular, to recognize a moral responsibility to seek solutions to major international problems.

Accordingly, the aims of the U.S. Student Pugwash Conference are: (1) to sensitize advanced undergraduate and graduate students, both scientists and humanists, to the ethical issues surrounding their work; (2)

to provide an opportunity for students to identify new questions needing examination, and to discuss their concerns with senior scientists and humanists; (3) to prepare and disseminate curricular material based on conference presentations for use in appropriate college and university programs and courses; (4) to general additional materials for broader dissemination; (5) to provide a model for a training ground for future leaders in a technological society.

Selected students will be considered to be official delegates from the University of Lowell. They will be required to prepare essays, the best of which will be published in a volume of conference proceedings. Promising undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to apply. Deadline for application is April 1, 1979. For further information and an application for participation see Dr. Taylor, Olsen 223.



Minority Pre-Meds

Cornell University Medical College has announced a summer fellowship program for minority pre-med students.

"Approximately twenty-five minority premed College Students get a behind-the-scenes look at medical school life as participants in CUMC's Summer Research Fellowship Program. Through the experiences of laboratory research, classroom lectures, seminars on public health, field visits, and close-up observations of hospital care, the Fellows gain a clear picture of both the demands and opportunities they will encounter in medicine as a career. The program is designed in such a way as to give the prospective medical students a deeper insight into the basic and clinical sciences of medicine and of the health care delivery system."

For further information see Dr. Eberiel, the University Pre Health Professional Advisor, in Weed Hall room 314.

Note: There will be a meeting of all Pre Health Professional students (Pre Med, Pre Dent, etc.) in Weed 316 on March 27 at 11:45 A.M., to discuss an upcoming trip to U. Mass. Medical School. All students planning to take the MCAT in April should see Dr. Eberiel for an application.

The Connector

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Note: There is no longer a South Campus Office. All copy must be left at the mailroom in Mahoney Hall.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00. N. Campus office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

The Connector is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its Student Body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, Suite 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell.

Phone number: 453-1872

NCAA Hockey Ripoff

The University of Lowell Chiefs advanced to the NCAA finals last Friday night by defeating Salem State 4-1 before a capacity crowd in Tyngsboro. Unfortunately, when ULowell enters the tournament this Friday at Merrimack, they may be disappointed by the relatively small crowd.

Tickets for each game cost four dollars, however a package of four tickets for four different games must be bought for the price of sixteen dollars. In other words, if you want to go to Friday night's game you have to

buy all four tickets! The teams in the tournament include Lowell, Salem, and two teams from the midwest. Due to some academic policies, Middlebury and Norwich are unable to participate so Salem State was chosen.

The seating capacity at Merrimack is about 2000 seats and each team will be allotted 1/4 of the total tickets available. Therefore only 500 fans would be able to attend Friday's game under this ridiculous policy. Should Lowell win the tournament, they would be playing in only two games. This would leave

the typical fan with two tickets to games they probably don't want to see anyway. This procedure of selling tickets in such a manner by the NCAA is foolish. Money will undoubtedly be lost by the NCAA. With prices of sixteen dollars for tickets, the average fan will be discouraged to attend the games.

It seems ironic that if Lowell wins the tourney this weekend, they would probably host the NCAA finals next year in Tyngsboro. Wouldn't it be nice to have an arena of our own?

—Richard Allard

Senior Class

There was a meeting of the Senior Class which was held February 20th at 11:30 on the South Campus. The Senior class officers felt that by doing this, they would enable South Campus majors to be involved, and have a chance to see what we are doing. We had posters located in the cafeteria, Student Union, Weed Hall, Mahoney Hall, and Coburn Hall. We found that the posters were taken down in the Student Union and Weed Hall. There were also posters on NC which weren't taken down. Viewing the comparison, we were disappointed. Ten times as many students came to the meeting at North campus than did to South campus. As of today, here is a listing of the planned activities for Senior Week and other various activities scheduled by us until Graduation:

March 5
SR Countdown Party, 83 days to go, will be held at the South Campus with Dave Powell play-

ing. (He plays regularly at Brothers 4). This is also in conjunction with University Week as one SR activity. A Budweiser trip is also planned for February 24.

May 5
Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Red Sox game vs. Seattle.

May 11
Friday, Last SR Countdown Party at North Campus.

May 12
Saturday night, Senior Formal, held at Hampton Beach Casino, includes dinner and dancing.

May 20
Sunday afternoon, Picnic held at the beach.

May 22
Kowloon (alternate date May 24) Polynesian food.

May 23
Booze Cruise around Boston Harbor 7:30-10:30 p.m.

May 24
Seabrook Dog Track, betting, food, etc. (alternate date May 22.)

May 25
Afternoon-South Campus Awards with parents.

Evening-South Campus Dinner and Reception with parents.

May 26
Graduation

All Seniors will be issued ID cards which will be used when they purchase tickets. This will give us a way to identify who has bought which tickets to ascertain their availability to Seniors first. There will however, be a limited amount of tickets to some of these events, and they will be sold on a first come basis.

If you are willing to contribute some time to help us with publicity, tickets, etc., please notify any one of us.

Robert Townsend, President
Box 16118 N

Sue Dubicki, Vice President
Box 2074 N

Debbie Brown, Secretary
Box 237 N

Elaine Burke, Treasurer
Box 781 N

The Energy Issue: Economics of Electrical Generation

Cheap energy is no longer available. No one can dispute that simple statement. The recent increase in the price of OPEC oil and events in Iran just reinforce the fact that energy prices will continue to increase. Oil currently supplies 46% of the nation's energy for electrical generation purposes. Of this some 40% is imported, primarily from OPEC sources. The situation in New England is even worse. Over 33% of our energy is supplied by oil and 80% of that is imported.

Besides the obvious uses of oil for home heating and transportation, oil is the base material for such diverse industries as plastics, synthetic materials used for clothing, fertilizers, pharmaceuticals and electrical generation. For all these purposes except electricity there is no other practical choice. However, oil is not the only source and certainly no longer the cheapest source we have for the production of electricity. The reliable production of electricity, a versatile and important form of energy, is a major concern in the United States today. The economics of electrical generation will be the subject of the remainder of this article.

"Buss Bar costs" can be used to compare the different methods of electrical generation. The Buss Bar is the name give to the switching station where electricity leaves the plant over high voltage lines. The amount of electricity produced at the plant is measured in kilowatt-hours, a common unit of energy. This output is divided into the total dollar cost of producing that energy and the

Buss Bar generating cost per unit of energy is thereby derived. Typically this cost is given in terms of so many cents per kilowatt-hour.

The calculated dollar cost of producing the energy is broken down into three separate costs. These are: 1.) capital cost, which is the original cost of the price of the plant and related equipment spread out over the lifetime of the plant; 2.) Operation and maintenance cost, which is the amount of energy required to keep the plant running; 3.) Fuel cost, which is the final price of the fuel consumed in the plant.

There are five types of plants now in use and there is no indication that another type will be developed to do the required before the turn of the century. The fuel for these plants are oil, coal, natural gas, uranium and falling water. Natural gas or falling water (Hydroelectric) plants are not an issue in today's decision making process. Natural gas is not an issue because, in recognition of the value and scarcity of the fuel, the federal government no longer allows any natural gas plants to be built. Also Hydroelectric plants are not considered among the choices because most, if not all of the readily developed sites have already been used.

Therefore, the three types of plants remaining namely oil, coal and uranium, have economic importance as to energy generation decision making. The figures below have been taken from an article in *Chemical Engineering* magazine (Jan. 3 1977) called "Energy Options to the year 2000."

	Oil	Coal	Nuclear
Capital Costs	1.0	2.3	3.0
O & M	0.4	0.5	0.3
Fuel Costs	4.5	1.3	0.2

(measured in cents/kw-hour)

There are several versions of the cost analysis from different studies undertaken by the government, utilities, and private engineering firms but all show the same trend in costs namely, oil is the most expensive due to its excessive fuel costs. Nuclear in spite of its high capital costs is more than cost competitive. Coal, which is extremely abundant in the U.S. is only slightly more expensive than nuclear, and in some cases (close to coal mines) can even be cheaper.

Actually no matter what method is used for the generation of electricity the consumer (you and I and the local frizbee factory) are going to pay for the energy they use. The obvious way to reduce our total energy bill is using it more efficiently which will also decrease our total use of energy and in so doing save valuable natural resources.

Of course economics is only one aspect to be considered in deciding upon a particular type of electrical generating facility. Safety and environmental issues must also be factored into the decision making process. Please stay tuned for the next article, entitled *The Energy Issue Part V: Waste-An Environmental Question*.

—Carla Borrelli

Roy Bays

Rene LeClaire

Members of the Massachusetts

Voice of Energy

News From The Outside World Sunday 3/4 — Sunday 3/11

On Thursday, Gov. King signed a law raising the Mass. legal drinking age for both on-premise and off-premise consumption to 20 as of a yet-to-be-determined date in mid-April. The governor attached an emergency preamble to the bill, allowing the law to become effective before the usual 90-day waiting period. King originally planned to make the law effective on April 1, but decided to postpone this date since the state needs more time to prepare for proper enforcement. April 9 has been suggested as a good date since it is the beginning of Holy Week.

King took another controversial step last Wednesday when he rejected cost of living increases for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients for the next two fiscal years. According to King, this measure would save the state \$100 million over the next two years. To compensate for these cuts, \$24 million would be spent as emergency grants for the 65,000 neediest of the 122,000 AFDC families, which averages to be about \$184 per year. In addition, King has asked private charitable agencies to spend \$1 million per year to provide emergency assistance to the most destitute. But, these organizations have been reluctant to commit to this expense so far. Also, Lt. Gov. O'Neill, speaking to a group of demonstrators in Boston on Thursday, said he was opposed to not granting the increases to welfare recipients. Also, O'Neill said, "I haven't heard whether there is any organization, institution or coalition willing to provide one-tenth of the (welfare) money."

In world events, President Carter left the White House for a last-ditch effort to negotiate a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. This trip was planned

after the Israeli cabinet approved "suggestions" Carter made to Israeli Prime Minister Begin at the White House last Sunday. After spending three days in Egypt with President Anwar Sadat, Carter arrived in Jerusalem Saturday night and, after a day and a half of talks, Begin arranged a Cabinet meeting with Carter for Monday morning, which has renewed hope that Carter's effort will be a success.

Meanwhile, unrest has renewed in Iran as angry women took to the streets in Tehran in protest of the Ayatollah Khomeini's plan to curtail their rights. Khomeini has been trying to eliminate the Western influence in Iran by suspending laws against bigamy and arbitrary divorce, banning abortion, ending co-education, and requiring women to wear head scarves or the full-length chador. On Saturday, three women were shot and one was stabbed by male protesters who support Khomeini's position. But, Khomeini threatened to take measures against anyone who hindered the women's protest.

Briefly, the first Chinese troops recrossed the Vietnamese border into China on Sunday. However, Vietnam wants China to speed up the withdrawal and accused the Chinese of committing atrocities along the way. In Uganda, the main line of defense fell to Tanzanian forces on Friday leaving the way open for the rebels to overthrow Idi Amin. In Burrillville, R.I., a kidnap attempt of two teenagers was thwarted when the youngsters managed to talk one of the kidnapers into releasing them. Finally, the 21-day old strike against the new owners of radio station WBCN-FM ended last Saturday when the new owners agreed to rehire 19 people who had been laid off and agreed to recognize the station's union.

Nuke Reactor Goes Bananas: The China Syndrome

Jane Fonda hasn't been around lately, but she returns with an excellent portrayal in the *The China Syndrome*. Along with Miss Fonda, *China Syndrome* stars Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon, two proven stars. The story behind *China Syndrome* is a cliffhanger; you nuclear engineers and physicists will roll your eyes and turn your backs, but the reality of *China Syndrome* is omni present. A *China Syndrome* is, in the slang of nuclear powerjacks, a meltdown in a reactor that begins to seep into the ground. It melts the surrounding dirt, rock, and slowly descends into the ground, 'all the way to China.' The horrifying part of this *China Syndrome* is that it is plausible. Now, our own cities are in danger because just such an accident could occur. However, back to the story. Lemmon plays the supervisor of a nuclear plant who is shaken by the use of substandard and faulty parts for construction in his reactor (ala Prometheus Crisis). His reactor is located in central California. An accident with the reactor could render half the west coast

inhabitable. Fonda and Douglas, meanwhile, are two roving reporters doing a story on the safety of nukes, when an accident occurs. The near catastrophe brings the three together to buck the government, the power plant's owners, Fonda's TV network, and other groups as they search for safe nuclear plants, and attempt to have the unsafe ones repaired or shut down. The trio's struggle leads to coverups, conspiracy in high level governmental officials, danger to the three, murder, and more. *The China Syndrome* is definitely a movie to see, even if you have to be a nuclear physicist to understand the technical parts of it. It will chill your bones and leave you with the feelings of dread about our nuclear power plants.

A Man For All Seasons plays in Cumnock Hall at 7:30 on March 12 & 13. Admission is free with ULowell ID.

Next week, we will look at the two latest animated flicks on the silver screen: *Lord of the Rings* and *Watership Down*.

—Marin Bartel
Box 344 N

Library Hours For Spring Recess

March 17 - 18	CLOSED
March 19 - 23	8 AM - 5 PM
March 24	9 AM - 5 PM
March 25	2 PM - 10 PM

Lowell Auditorium Bans Rock Concert

In mid April the legal drinking age in Massachusetts will be raised to twenty. This means an end to the rock bands on the second floor of the Rat. Also, the fate of the first floor is still undecided. As for the large scale rock concerts, they too, will not exist. Last week at the Kinks concert eighteen windows and one door were broken. Also, four people were arrested. This prompted a meeting between school officials, the Banzine Brothers, the Auditorium Commission, and the City Police. The meeting decided that the problems stemmed from the people outside the hall trying to get in. There was little security outside to stop such damage. The school representative and Banzine Brothers stressed the fact that in future concerts added private security would be added to secure the outside of the hall. The Police Dept. present stressed the general feeling of the Police Dept. — to ban rock shows from the city limits of Lowell. He stated that private security could not be used to secure the outside of the hall, that only police have jurisdiction, but that the police could not handle the crowds.

So, a Catch-22 situation exists; police can't keep control, and private security won't be allowed. As a result, the Auditorium Commission has ruled to end all future rock shows in the hall. This means the April 12th Elvis Costello concert must be moved or cancelled. The Banzine Brothers — in an effort to protect their money already invested in the show — are trying to move it to a new location. As for the University, this plus the other three concerts tentatively booked for the rest of the semester will most likely be cancelled.

—L.S.S.

The University Council

The University Council is a group composed of administrators, faculty, and students who serve the University in various ways. It began in March of 1977. There are 21 faculty members: one from each of the seven colleges, 13 elected at large, and the faculty chairperson. Ten students are involved, eight undergraduate and two graduate. The presidents of the Student Government and the Inter-dormitory Council serve as ex-officio members. One member of each class is elected and two students are elected at large. There are six administrators, including the three Vice Presidents. Three members at large are appointed by President Duff, and there are two alumni members. Dr. Carol McDonough, Chairman of the Economics Dept. is the president of the Council.

The council meets at least once a month throughout the school year, and meetings are open to the public. "The council has recommending authority on just about all areas of University life and University activities," according to Dr. McDonough. The way it works is that the council makes a recommendation to President Duff, who either approves it or disapproves it. If he approves the recommendation it goes before the Board of Trustees. Some of the issues the Council has words on are: proposed changes in academic regulations, the parking regulations, the approval of academic programs, emergency medical procedures, and extension of the graduate studies program.

Most of the work is done through the various committees that are set up. These committees

consist of both faculty and students, and it is not necessary to be on the Council to serve on a committee. Any member of the University is welcome. These committees include the Academic Policies Committee, the Calendar Committee, The Social Committee, the Budget Committee, and many others. Ad hoc committees are formed when emergencies arise.

Recommendations come to the council through the committees. The committee first acts on the proposal prior to a scheduled Council meeting. The committee chairman will present the matter to the Council at the next meeting, and it is voted upon.

The University Council is a very worthwhile organization and it would be beneficial for students to be involved.

—Karen Finocchio

Election Nominations

Nominations for Student Government have already begun. Get out there and get involved!! Deadline date for nominations is Friday, March 30, 1979. The following positions are available:

CLASS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

	1980	1981	1982	AT-LARGE
STUDENT TRUSTEE	0	0	0	1
S.G. PRESIDENT	0	0	0	1
S.G. VICE-PRES.	0	0	0	1
S.G. TREASURER	0	0	0	1
S.G. SECRETARY	0	0	0	1
S.G. SENATORS	7	7	7	0
SUBBOD	1	1	1	4
UNIVER. COUNCIL	1	1	1	2
BOOKSTORE ASSOC.	1	1	1	1
AC DIRECTOR	0	0	0	1
AC REPS.	3	3	3	4
CLASS PRESIDENT	1	1	1	0
CLASS VICE-PRES.	1	1	1	0
CLASS TREASURER	1	1	1	0
CLASS SECRETARY	1	1	1	0

CANDIDATES PHOTOGRAPHS will be taken during the week of Monday, March 26 to Friday, March 30 from 7:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. at the Student Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox Hall. Don't forget your article!!! There will be a big turnout, so come early to have YOURS done. Articles can not be any more than 100 words!!!

SENIORS!!!! Remember you can vote in this election for At-Large candidates!!!! This could be important to an underclassman running At-Large. So if he/she is your friend, PROVE IT!! GET OUT AND VOTE!!

THE RAFFLE RESULTS

1st Prize — \$200 of Booze
Terri Bedard
Box 807

2nd Prize — Tape Recorder
Sue Furzetti
Concordia 309

3rd Prize —
A Sub A Week for 8 Weeks
Mike Callahan
Box 661

Revenge Is Sweet

(continued from page 1)

straight power play opportunities, were victimized by the proverbial bounce of the puck and some tremendous goaltending by Palladino.

Brian Doyle played a fantastic game, letting in only one goal (through no fault of his own) and stopping countless other charges. A two on two break at 9:25 of the first period crossed up the Chiefs' defense and left Salem's Mike Clasby alone with an empty net to shoot at for the 1-0 lead, but that was all the scoring either team would do till the third period.

The stanza saw the Chiefs come out flying and the fans screaming like there was no tomorrow. At 2:25 a bullet off the stick of Mike Fitzgerald sent Palladino down and somehow you knew it was about to happen.... 39 seconds later it did. Jacobs deflected the equalizer between the goalie's legs and the Chiefs fans went crazy.

At 10:35, Tom did it again,

—Frank Alix

blasting in the winner on a two on two rush with MacTavish. Then the fans really went crazy.

Two minutes later, Jacobs, on his own, gave the Chiefs their third goal of the period, skating the puck around the defense and finding the top corner on a backhand shot.

Fran Dee finished off the scoring with his 19th goal into an empty net with 34 seconds left in the game.

Now ULowell advances to the Nationals against Illinois-Chicago circle (16-11-1), Makato State (24-11-1) and Salem State (24-9-1) at Merrimack College.

The first round finds Mankato up against Salem on Thursday and ULowell against Illinois on Friday. Saturday evening the winners of those two games play for all the marbles.

Don't be surprised to see a repeat of last Saturday's game in the finals....both in teams and in the final score.

Duff Optimistic

(continued from page 1)

can see where he's coming from...that's his campaign promise and he has to fulfill it." But, he adds that it is the University's job to get the Commonwealth to support state institutions such as ULowell.

President Duff implicitly stated that we are only at stage one in the budget process, and there is still a long way to go. The final budget figure will not come out until July. He feels optimistic about getting an acceptable budget.

IMPORTANT

Monday, March 26 is the LAST DAY for students to drop courses without penalty (with course notation of "W").

ADDITIONAL REMINDERS:

Friday, March 30:

Last Day for academically suspended students to file readmission applications for Fall Semester (1979). Probationary Status.

Last Day for students to file Fall Semester (1979) Petitions for Intercollegiate Transfer within the University.

Last Day for students to file Fall Semester (1979) Applications for Education Programs.

Last Day for College Deans to submit lists of Seniors who anticipate completion of Degree Requirements by the End of May or the End of August to the Associate Vice President for Instruction.

Connector Apologies

To Martin Bartel, whose review on the movie "Superman" we mistakenly initialed B.W. in last week's issue.

History of Lowell

Economics of Lowell

This week's article on the History of Lowell is the final of a five-part series taken from "Lowell, Ma — A Historic and Economic Profile." These articles have been published in the Connector for the purpose of presenting to the student body a different outlook on Lowell than that of a run-down, dead-end city.

The Connector would like to thank Dr. Carol McDonough of the Economics Department, Dr. Mary Blewett of the History Department, Dr. John Duff, President of ULowell, and Patrick Morgan, Superintendent of Schools, for the use of their papers.

Lowell's ability to revive its sagging economy and revamp its economic structure by developing industries such as those above can be attributed, at least in part, to five factors: (1) proximity to Boston and Route 128, (2) labor market characteristics, (3) Lowell Historic National Park/State Heritage Park concept, (4) University of Lowell, and (5) access to transportation.

Because of Greater Lowell's proximity to the greater Boston area, it has like Boston, responded to the post World War II growth in per capita income and the consequent shift in the composition of demand by expanding its service sector. To some extent the postwar growth of the greater Lowell area is a response to the needs of the Boston metropolitan area for places of residence for workers in neighboring manufacturing, trade, and service activities. Lowell's employment statistics for the construction, transportation, and wholesale/retail trade sectors, discussed above, reflect this change in the structure of Lowell's industrial base. In addition, the growth of Lowell's electronics industry is largely an outgrowth of the industry's development along the Route 128 perimeter in the early 1960's. The electronics industry naturally gravitated to the Greater Boston area, especially in its early stages of development because of both the founders' links to the research complexes at major area universities and the skilled labor market pool generated by these universities. As expansion opportunities were sought, growth to neighboring cities and

towns such as Lowell resulted.

Moreover, the characteristics of Lowell's labor market offer distinct advantages to industries which like the electronic components industry, tend to be highly labor-intensive. Among some of Lowell's ethnic groups, factory employment, especially for females, is considered more acceptable than alternative employment such as office work; thus the supply of such workers tends at least to keep pace with demand. Additionally, and perhaps to some extent because of this factor, hourly wage rates in Lowell are typically lower than corresponding statewide wage rates and significantly below Boston area rates. For instance, in November 1977, the average hourly wage rate within Lowell's manufacturing sector was \$4.64, while the comparable wage rate for Boston was \$5.81, the Massachusetts statewide hourly wage averaged \$5.29, and the New Hampshire rate was \$4.70. (The New Hampshire comparison is useful because Lowell is a border city.) Similar wage differentials exist in the durable good and non-durable goods industries, and within these sectors, notably in the textile, non-electrical machinery, and electrical machinery industries. The printing industry provides a notable exception with an average hourly wage exceeding the statewide average. (See Appendix I.) Since there is no reason to believe that Lowell workers are typically less productive than their counterparts elsewhere, Lowell's generally lower wage rates suggest lower average labor production costs within the city.

A third major factor in Lowell's economic recovery is the Lowell Historic National Park / State Heritage Park concept. While the direct impact of the Park upon the Lowell economy is at this point largely intangible, because only a small fraction of the proposed projects have already been implemented, the significance of the Park's impact on Lowell is clear to all those familiar with the city. The concept of the Park has provided the impetus for revitalization of the downtown business district. During the years 1975-77, the financial investment of various businesses in the downtown core

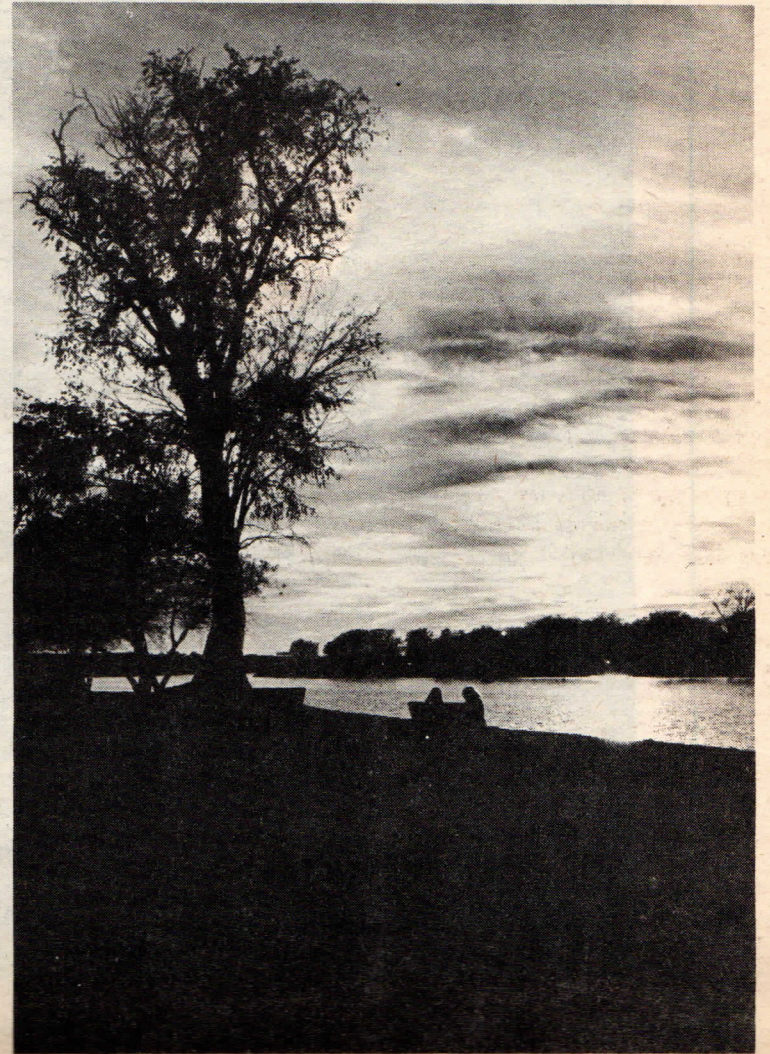
city area of Lowell exceeded three million dollars. Another five million dollars worth of projects are in process and an additional two million dollars worth of investment is currently in the proposal stages. These investments have occurred and are being contemplated because the Park concept has improved and expanded Lowell's image and has given local investors reason to believe in the economic future of downtown Lowell. Moreover, largely as an outgrowth of the Park plans, the Lowell Financial and Development Corporation was formed as a consortium of area banks to provide low-interest loans for downtown rehabilitation.

The University of Lowell (formerly Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute) is another dominant factor in the Lowell economy. The University is currently the city's second largest employer, ranking directly behind the city of Lowell. The budget for the University and its predecessor institutions has grown from a combined state appropriation of less than four million dollars in 1966 to 10.6 million dollars in 1971 and approximately 17 million dollars in 1978. Even when these figures are discounted for the effects of inflation, the University's increasingly important roles as a major area employer and purchaser of supplies is evident. Furthermore, the University's positive impact on area employment is particularly large since all staff, clerical, and maintenance personnel are native residents of the greater Lowell area. Beyond effects of direct University spending on the Lowell economy, there is the impact of employee and student spending. Indirect demands arise as University vendors and local merchants respond to the extra sales generated by the University community by placing additional orders with local firms, the so-called multiplier effect. The University, like the Park, positively enhances the image of the city and in addition provides cultural and educational opportunities. Finally, the University also increases the city's attractiveness to new industry by providing a pool of skilled personnel.

Lowell's access to transportation has also contributed to its economic development. Well situated with respect to major interstate highways, Lowell lies close to both I-93 and Route 495, which in turn connect with the

vast interstate highway network. This facilitates the movement of goods by truck to major markets, especially those along the Eastern

ment, recreational and educational activities are resources that have a much higher income-producing capability



The Lowell Historic National Park/State Heritage Park concept has improved and expanded Lowell's image.

—Photo by Peggy Shanahan

seaboard. Lowell is also serviced by rail transport and is relatively close to air transport.

In sum, the structure of the Lowell economy has changed substantially over the past several decades in response to shifting patterns of demand and supply. The five factors discussed above, namely, Lowell's proximity to greater Boston, the city's labor market characteristics, the Park concept, the University of Lowell, and Lowell's access to transport facilities, have all been important determinants of Lowell's ability to diversify its industrial base by stabilizing its manufacturing sector and by developing major service industries.

Perhaps this resurgence can be equated with a statement by John Kenneth Galbraith in the January 1975 issue of *Yankee Magazine*. When asked what was the future of New England mill cities, he responded that the New England mill cities are in the final stage of economic development whereby residential, research and develop-

ment, recreational and educational activities are resources that have a much higher income-producing capability than the hard industry which preceded it. In their planning through Model Cities, the people identified what they are and were and decided to use what they were and are as stepping stones into the future. No longer were they going to run away from themselves. Now they were going to adapt those remnants of a once-great industrial empire as stepping stones to the future.

N.C. Placement And S.C. S.I.C. Student Union B.O.D. Meets

At their last meeting the Student Union Board of Directors (B.O.D.), decided to take the area in the S.C. S.U.B. previously allocated for placement, and turn it into a Student Info. Center (S.I.C.). This means that the administration will not be able to transfer the entire placement office to South Campus.

Previously, the B.O.D. agreed to give the administration an area for South Campus Placement in exchange for a S.I.C. to be built on the second floor of the S.U.B.. However, when the B.O.D. discovered that the administration planned to relocate the entire placement office to South Campus, they decided to meet with President Duff and discuss the situation.

Due to the lack of administrative interest, the proposed meeting never came about, so the B.O.D. reallocated the proposed placement area for a South Campus S.I.C.. The S.I.C. will be located on the first floor of the South Campus S.U.B.

TEACH IN JAPAN

Anyone with a bachelor's degree in different engineering fields, production/manufacturing, quality-control, materials management or procurement wishing to teach full-time for one or two years in Japan should write to:

Personnel Director
International Education Services
Shin Taiso Building
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome
Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150
Japan

The position involves teaching Japanese businessmen and engineers the basic vocabulary in various fields.

No Japanese-language is required for classroom instruction. Teaching experience is not required. An orientation is given in Tokyo.

Information on salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.

Personal interviews will be held in your area between the middle to end of April.

Selected applicants would be expected to arrive in Tokyo from June through September, 1979.

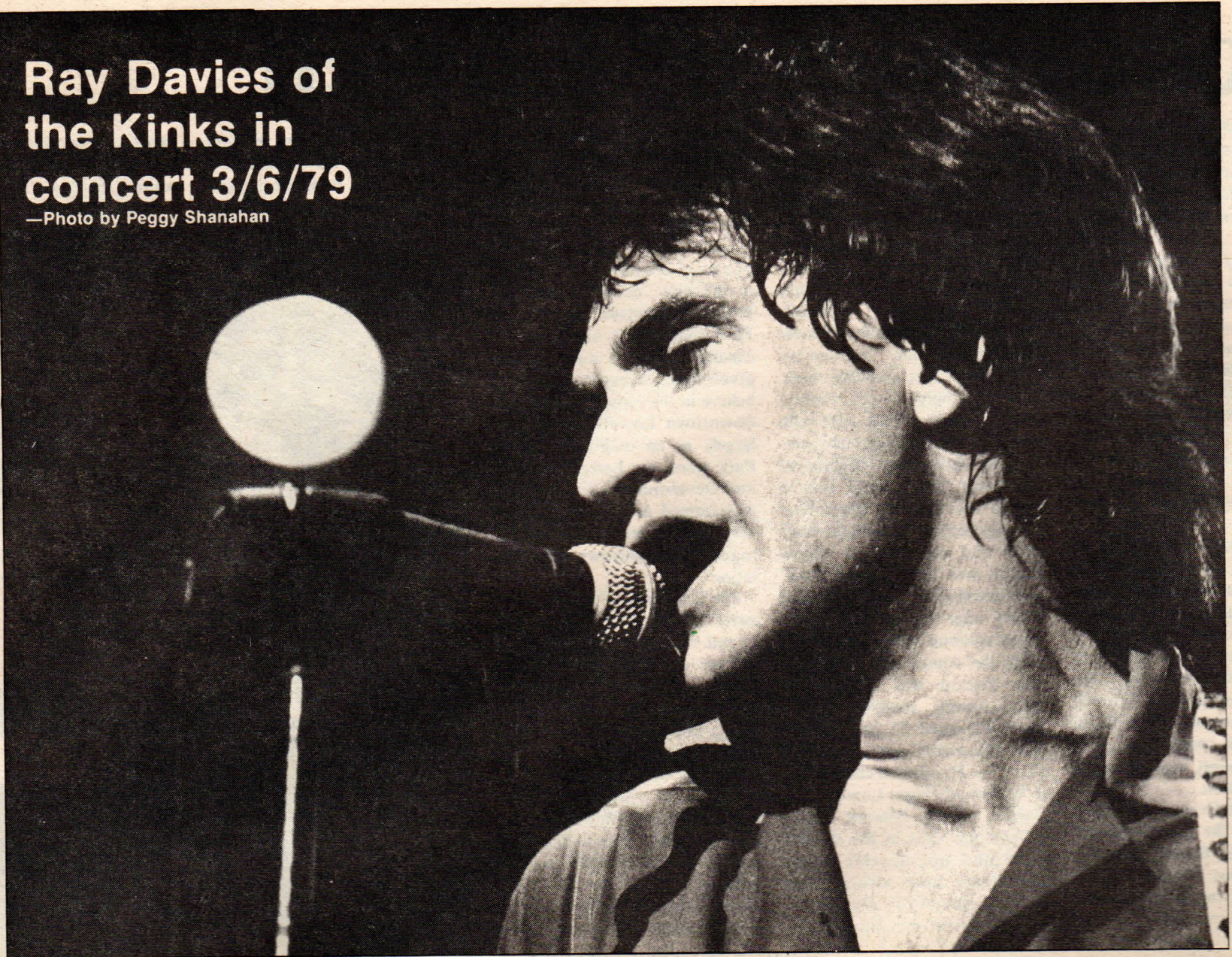
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Serve You"

Ray Davies of the Kinks in concert 3/6/79

—Photo by Peggy Shanahan



Thurs. 15

One more day till AAS National Conclave! For those of you not going, have a great vacation. See you when we get back from Missouri.

11:00 in Rm. 222 O'Leary Library **The Grave at Dimbaza**, followed by meeting for Anti-Apartheid Week.

Fri. 16

6:00PM 5th annual WAIJUY Ham Radio Auction at Cumnock Hall. Doors open at 5:00, auction starts at 6:00 P.M. Any donations

accepted. For more information write Box 971 (N)

Thurs. 22

8:00 PM—The I.E.E.E. presents a lecture on "The I.E.E.E. 488 Standard Interface Bus" on Thursday March 22 in the Multi-Purpose Room (See the E.E. Bulletin Board for more details.)

Sat. 24

8:00 PM **Madam Butterfly**-Opera

by Giacomo Puccini; Ivan Oka, Musical Director; Kay G. Roberts, Conductor; Norman Curtis, Staging Director. Concert Hall

Sun. 25

8:00 PM **Madam Butterfly** - Concert Hall

Tues. 27

11:30 a.m., BL214 Society of Plastics Engineers Student Chapter Meeting. Speaker: Dr. Herman

V. Lamark, Director of Career Counseling and Placement

11:30 AM **The Society for the Advancement of Management** will be holding their meeting in Pasteur Hall, Room 407.

6:30 PM **The new UL Sports Car Club** will hold it's first organizational meeting in Fox 524. All members please attend.

Wed. 28

8:00 PM **Tuba-Piano** concert; Peter Lancto and Jacqueline Gourdin-Recital Hall.



THE CALENDAR

(MEN - WOMEN) Students/Teachers

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P.S.I.C.S.

Birth Control: Final Chapter

This is our fourth and final article on Birth Control this semester. We have previously covered foam and condoms, withdrawal, vasectomy, rhythm, the diaphragm, and birth control pills. This week we will examine the IUD (Intrauterine Device) and Tubal Ligation (Female Sterilization).

Most IUD's are small white plastic devices of different shapes and sizes, which are placed inside the uterus by a doctor. One or two strings extend from the IUD into the upper vagina so that one may check to see that the IUD is still in place.

No one is really positive how the IUD works to prevent pregnancy. Currently it is believed that the IUD makes for a "hostile environment" in the uterus. It cannot develop properly for a pregnancy, thus interfering with the implantation of a fertilized egg. Also, the white blood cells present in the inflammatory response in the uterus may ingest or be toxic to the sperm and/or the egg, or also interfere with implantation. This inflammation is the reaction to a foreign body (the IUD) and to irritation and doesn't necessarily mean there is an infection, even with increased vaginal discharge.

There are many different kinds of IUD's, the most common of which are the Lippes Loop and the Copper - 7. IUD's with copper have to be replaced every 2 years or so while hormone releasing ones need to be replaced each year. The others can stay in indefinitely — you just have a yearly checkup.

The IUD's effectiveness, according to *Our Bodies Our Selves* is second only to the pill. Pregnancy rates vary from 1 to 7 percent. They are lower for women over 30 and those who have given birth. For 100 percent protection it is wise to use contraceptive foam, cream, jelly, or condoms with the IUD, all the time or for 7 - 10 days at mid-cycle. It may be a good idea to use a supplemental birth control method for the first 3 months with an IUD, as that is the time when conception seems to take place more often and when the IUD is most likely to be expelled. If you do become pregnant with the IUD in place, a miscarriage will be caused from 25-50 percent of the time by having the doctor remove the IUD. Chances of

pregnancy get smaller the longer you have an IUD in.

Right after insertion many women have cramps, and the first few periods may be extra heavy. If your uterus doesn't adjust well enough — as in perhaps 2 out of 10 cases — then an IUD may not be for you. IUD's have also been known to be expelled by uterine contractions, causing severe cramping.

There is an increased chance of infection for IUD users. Perforation of the uterus, occurring in 1 out of 1,000 women, is primarily the result of faulty insertion. Any other very serious problems are rare with most devices, but ask about the track record of whichever one you plan to have put in.

Sterilization is a virtually 100 percent effective, usually irreversible form of birth control. Female sterilization is referred to as tubal ligation — cutting and tying the fallopian tubes so that no egg can reach the uterus or be reached by sperm. It used to be an operation requiring several days in the hospital. Now with new methods, it can be done under a local or general anesthetic — either in a hospital or specially equipped clinic, and you may go home the same day. Afterward eggs are absorbed by the body as other cells are. And since your hormones aren't affected, your sex drive is not altered.

You DO have to be absolutely sure that no matter what, you'll never want children of your own in the future and must be comfortable with the knowledge that you can't.

This wraps up our four week presentation of Birth Control methods. By no means has all the information concerning these methods been presented. If you would like more information, feel free to contact P.S.I.C.S. at 453-3804 or come see us in the South S.U.B. in room 348. We would also like to mention that we are having a Sexual Awareness Weekend, on March 30, 31, and April 1 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday). Anyone wishing to expand their awareness of human sexuality and themselves may attend — free of charge. It is a very valuable experience. Contact P.S.I.C.S. for details.

—Denise Nadeau #1059

—Maurice Fauvel #5268

I.F.S.C.

A meeting was held of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council on Thursday, March 1, 1979. Some highlights of the meeting are as follows:

A committee for the Social Rules of Conduct has been formed. This committee will assign two of its members to all open social functions sponsored by fraternities and sororities, to make sure that the Social Rules of Conduct are adhered to.

On March tenth at nine-o'clock I.F.S.C. will be sponsoring the group "The Fools" at the South Campus Cafeteria.

Elections were held for a new Student Government Representative close to the end of this meeting. Nick Vadala from Delta Kappa Phi fraternity was elected.

The Executive Board of I.F.S.C. met with the Editorial Board of the *Connector* to discuss the withdrawal of the Greek pages from the *Connector*. Though Greeks no longer have a page, we still have personals, special interest stories, and free advertising for any open social functions.

The next I.F.S.C. meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, 1979.

Telephone Images

Mr. Fisk, District Manager of the Planning Division, Methods Groups will discuss the "Changing Image" of the Telephone Company. "The Telephone Company has gone through its biggest change ever of reorganizing; involving 250,000 employees".

Mr. Fisk's discussion, presented by the Campus Society for the Advancement of Management will be held on March 27, 1979, at 11:30, in the Multi-Purpose Room Lydon Library, North Campus.

—Pamalia Cox
Vice-President,
Public Relations

Art Month Activities

April 10-May 10 has been designated as **Art Month** at the University. As part of the many activities planned, there will be a large student art exhibition in the Board of Trustees Room, O'Leary Library.

This exhibition is open to all students. There is no limitation on the number of works you may submit. In order to coordinate with space limitation, the work will be juried by the Gallery Committee of the Art Department, which is comprised of both faculty and students.

Name and information blanks to be attached to the work are available in the Art Dept., Dugan Basement. See Art Dept. Student notice board.

Please note the following guidelines

1. Work may be in any media
2. All Paintings must be latted or framed
3. All other two dimensional work must be either matted or framed.
4. Information blank must be securely attached to back of work.

All work is to be delivered to the Art Department by Monday, April 2nd to the Main Art Department Office, B10, Dugan Basement.



"I have flouted the Wild.
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." —Robert Service

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There's a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.

Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you've ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.

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Yukon Jack



Biology Student Accepted Into Medical School

Dr. David Eberiel, Pre-Health Professional Advisor at the University, is pleased to announce that Mr. Kevin Leahy has been accepted into the Boston University Graduate School of Dentistry for September 1979. Kevin is a senior in the Department of Biological Sciences. His recent notification ends an approximately six month waiting period during which Kevin has been interviewed at five Dental schools. The others, he has not heard from yet. Kevin's motivation to become a dentist has been enhanced over the past year and a half by his trips to Tufts University School of Dentistry where he has helped out on weekends in the Tufts Dental Clinic. Kevin's application procedure began last April when he took the Dental Admissions test which all pre-dental students have to take. This is a national test which ranks all students so that Dental schools have a common basis upon which to look at their applicants.

Kevin went through a University Pre-Health Professional Committee interview, where he was encouraged to complete the application procedure. Over the summer Kevin applied to the various schools where he thought he would like to attend. Since then, he has traveled to New Jersey and Chicago for interviews at some of the various schools that he had hoped to attend. At present, the University has a 1978 graduate at Boston University Graduate School of Dentistry. Ernest Powers has been a freshman there since September '78. Powers is also a graduate of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Anyone interested in obtaining information dealing with fields of Dentistry, Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, and Optometry should see Dr. Eberiel in Weed Hall, rm. 314. All pre med students planning to take the MCAT in April should come to Dr. Eberiel's office to pick up an application. All Pre-Health Professional students will meet on March 27 to discuss a trip to U. Mass. Medical School, and the upcoming MCAT and DAT exams.

Opinion:

Mass. PIRG: In The Public Interest?

It is about time that someone said something about an organization of fifteen Massachusetts campuses and scores of other campuses around the country. An organization that has been living parasitically off of students in the name of "public interest" for too long. The organization I am speaking of is the Public Interest Research Group, known here in Massachusetts as Mass PIRG.

Actually, I have no serious complaints with the local chapter of Mass PIRG on the University of Lowell campus. As a matter of fact I hold a great deal of respect for its current president. My real complaints are with the PIRG organization in general.

Mass PIRG gets money from the students at 14 other Massachusetts colleges and universities, in the same or even more insidious way that it gets money out of the pockets of students at the University of Lowell. The negative checkoff of Mass PIRG dues on the tuition bills is outrageous. A negative checkoff is by definition, an example of consumer fraud. It traps unknowing or uncaring students into giving money to Mass PIRG. Consumer fraud is one of the things Mass PIRG always speaks out against, and here they are perpetrating it in their own fund-raising efforts!

But, it's only \$2.00, right? Wrong! It's \$2.00 per semester times at least 50 percent of about 6000 students! That's at least

12,000.00 per year from the University of Lowell alone! What other campus organization gets that much money directly from students?

Where does that money go? The money goes mainly to pay staff members who run Mass PIRG, and to other professionals such as lobbyists and lawyers. **Why is a student organization employing non-students to run a student organization?** Why is the University of Lowell administration allowing the Mass PIRG dues to remain on the tuition bill?

Let me give an example of one of Mass PIRG's "activities" which I am familiar with. Last November, Mass PIRG challenged the newly formed University of Lowell chapter of Massachusetts Voice of Energy (MVOE) to a student debate on energy issues. The MVOE student chapter willingly accepted and expressed an interest in setting up the debate as soon as possible. Due to finals and the semester break a date of February 28 was mutually set. A moderator was jointly agreed upon and secured for that date. A room was reserved, and a meeting was held in which the debate format was defined. A week before the debate it was unilaterally called off, not by MVOE, but by the dictate of one of the paid staff members who runs Mass PIRG. The excuse given was that there

was no time to get student debaters ready. I find this very interesting. Mass PIRG has definite views on energy, and yet they cannot find any students to support that platform even when given nearly three months to prepare!

As an aside, I have some strong personal opinions about this particular staff member who is supposed to be the "energy expert" in Mass PIRG. After talking with him during the planning for the debate and listening to him speak at a recent conference, I am not in the least bit impressed with his "knowledge" on the subject of energy. This staff member's salary is paid in part by University of Lowell student contributions. How can Mass PIRG take the adamant stands it does on energy issues when the paid expert seems to know so little about the issues?

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am not against the concept of public interest groups, so long as they do represent the public interest. I think that they can serve a useful purpose. In particular, the University of Lowell chapter of Mass PIRG should restrict their platform to those areas they are willing and able to defend. Further, as a campus organization, Mass PIRG should raise funds like any other student group.

—Stephen W. Scoles
Box 896

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*THROUGH THE ASSISTANCE OF
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Coming Soon: Activities Commission Raffle

The raffle to beat all raffles, 2 minutes of free shopping at Garnick's record store. (Up to \$500)
Tickets will be on sale everywhere when you get back from vacation.

(Sponsored by the Activities Commission — in order to raise money to put on a really great Spring Carnival.)

"A Chorus Line" To Hold Open Auditions At Shubert Theatre Boston On Thursday, March 29

The New York Shakespeare Festival musical hit of the decade "A Chorus Line" will have open casting call and auditions on Thursday March 29 at the Shubert Theatre 265 Tremont Street Boston beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Representing the producers from the Shakespeare Festival

and Michael Bennett's Plum Production will be Joseph Nelson who will be assisted by Martin Gold, production stage manager of "A Chorus Line" which will be playing at the venerable Tremont Street playhouse. Tony Gerialis of the musical staff in New York will be present to play for the hopeful applicants.

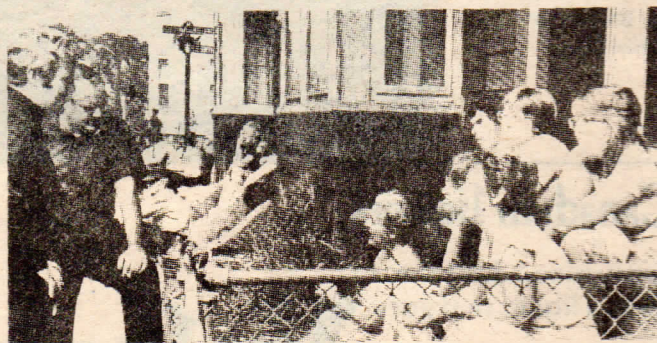
Everyone must come prepared to dance. They must be able to execute a double pirouette, a time step and if not able to bring their own music must know the key in which they sing.

Auditions will begin promptly for girls at 10:00 a.m. with a call for boys at 2:00 p.m.

Currently there are 3 companies of "A Chorus Line" appearing throughout the United States.

No advance reservations are necessary and no phone reservations will be accepted.

Do You Feel Called?



The priesthood demands much generosity, sacrifice, motivation, flexibility, stability and a sense of humor to which a few are called. If you feel that you're trying to become more of a person of care, of faith, and willing to share Christ's word of life with people, then you may be focusing into the vision of today's priest.

For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston...or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.

If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy.

People are fanatics when it comes to their Pilot Razor Point pens. They're reluctant to give them up. And when someone borrows one, what happens is inevitable.

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This can be very embarrassing when they're caught in the act. Others have pocketed Pilot's Fineline pen. The one with the slightly less delicate stroke. It's only 69¢.

So if you borrow someone's Razor

Point or Fineline pen

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be prepared

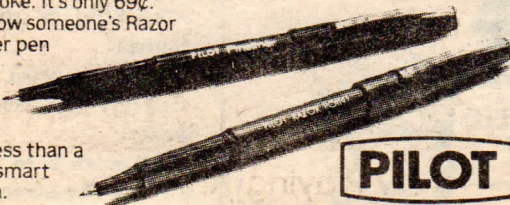
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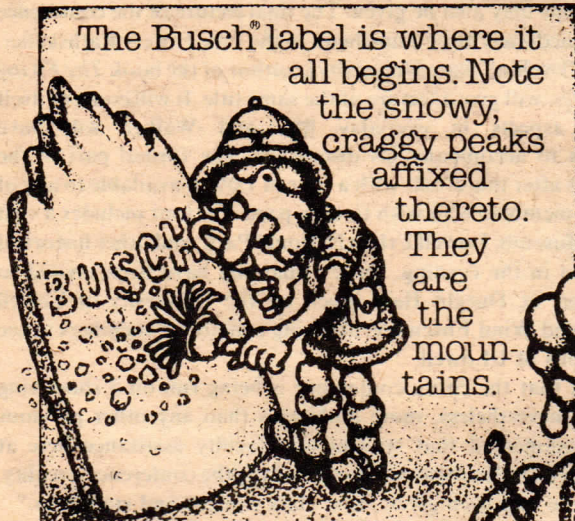
Pizza of all types

Hot and Cold

Grinders

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

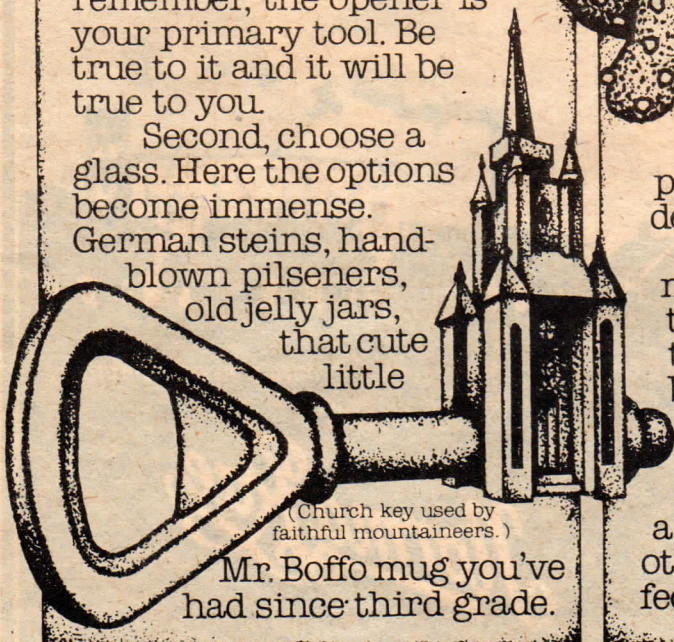


The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

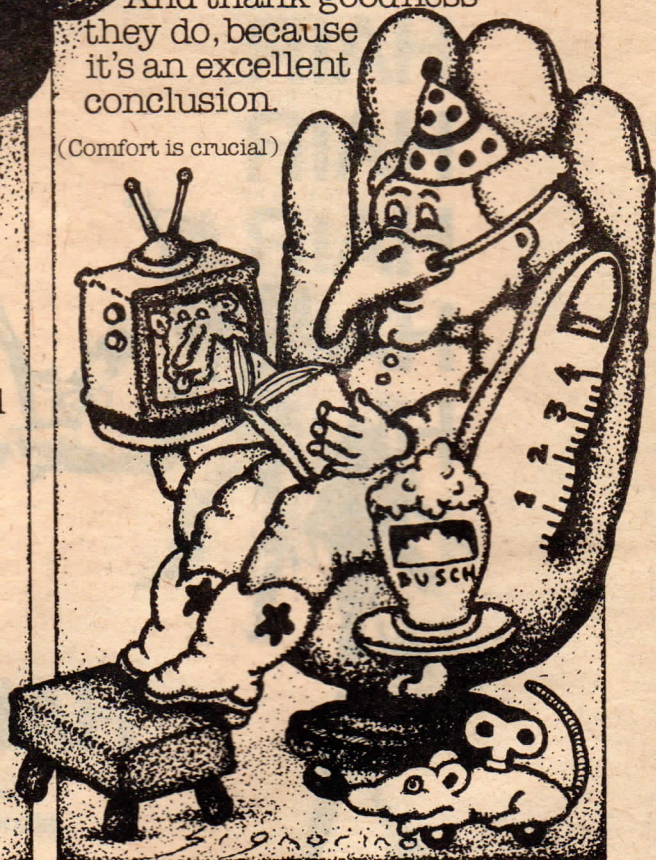
Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

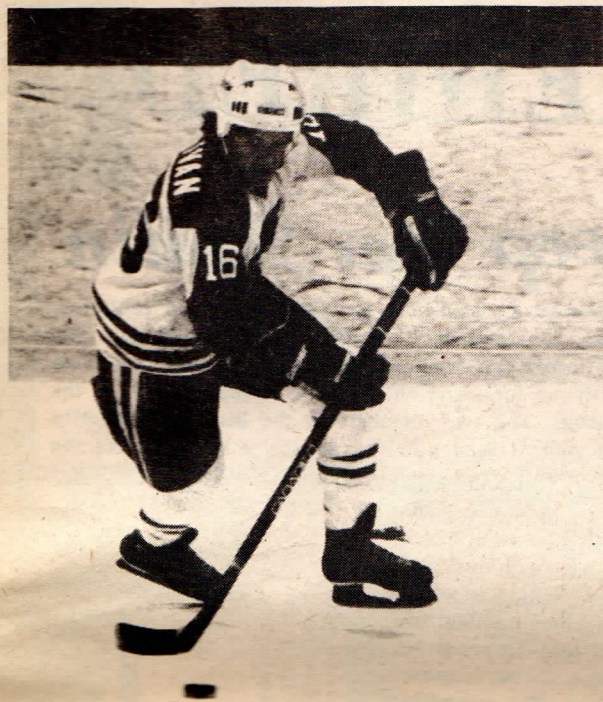


BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

Intramural Basketball Make-Up Games

3/26	Mon.	10:00	Crt. 2	PGP - Subs
3/27	Tues.	10:00	Crt. 2	OP - TKE
3/27	Tues.	10:00	Crt. 1	KD - DK
3/28	Wed.	10:00	Crt. 2	Dung. 1 - Subs
4/9 Monday — Court 1				
6:00	OP - Malo			
7:00	Flames - Dungeon I			
8:00	Nuggets - Flying Dutchmen			
9:00	Bad Co. - Subs			
10:00	96's - Madmen			
4/10 Tuesday — Court 1				
6:00	Warriors - Bag Shot Row			
7:00	PHM - Dracut Hoops			
8:00	Rightnuts - Dungeon I			
9:00	Kids - No Soap II			
10:00	Conehead - Scrubs			
4/11 Wednesday — Court 1				
6:00	Coneheads - Nuggets			
7:00	Flames - Bogus IV			
8:00	Subs - Scrubs			
9:00	Bad Co. - Flying Dutchmen			



Dave "Sizzle Buns" Sullivan heads towards the Salem net.

SPORTS

Chiefs Avenge Merrimack

"Revenge is sweet." A banner with these three words stretched across ULowell stands about three feet high and twenty-five feet long, and it told the story of this one. For the last three years, the ULowell Chiefs have made the ECAC Division II playoffs... for the last three years, the Chiefs have been beaten in the playoffs... for the last three years, the team that spoiled it all was Merrimack. You wonder sometimes if things will ever change (i.e. Red Sox and Yankees)... I guess that's what makes this victory so sweet!

Wednesday night, Chiefs fans were rewarded for their loyalty as ULowell dumped the reigning NCAA Division II National Champs, 7-6, in front of 2100 people at Skate 3. The hero of the game was Dean Jenkins (brother of last week's hero, Mark), who scored two goals and assisted on two others, along with killing penalties.

The Jenkins brothers set up Gene Hayes for the opening goal at 6:47, a slapper from the blue line which gave Gino his 27th point — a ULowell record for most points by a defenseman. But Merrimack responded with a powerplay goal from Bob Magnuson at 8:40 and Steve Arnold's goal 67 seconds later.

At 10:25, Dean Jenkins beat Merrimack goalie Moffett to tie it up, but just 14 seconds later the Warriors went up 3-2 on some beautiful passing between Toomey and Magnuson.

Defenseman Tom Mulligan tied it up with his fifth goal on the powerplay at 13:44 and Dean put ULowell ahead to stay when brother Mark set him up from behind the net to make the score 4-3.

The Chiefs increased their lead to 6-3 in the second stanza. Craig MacTavish left four men behind racing the length of the ice, and fed an open Charbonneau to give Lowell their fifth goal at 5:36 — a beauty! Then Mike Fitzgerald, a freshman out of Canada, picked up a Mike O'Connor rebound and backhanded it over Moffett for the three goal margin.

The third period was a scare for ULowell fans as Magnuson and Toomey combined for three Merrimack goals — two of them in the final five minutes. The final charge didn't last, as Dave "Sizzle" Sullivan banged home the winner for ULowell at 10:58, after stealing the puck from infamous Warrior Dean Fraser in front of the opposing net.

Brian Doyle came up with 32 saves for the Chiefs (one of them on a Toomey breakaway) while Moffett finished with 35 stops.

—Frank Alix

Intramural Foul Shoot

3 26	Mon.	6-10pm	Crt. 2
3 27	Tues.	6-10pm	Crt. 2
3 28	Wed.	6-10pm	Crt. 2
3 29	Thurs.	6-10pm	Crt. 2

All teams should be shooting their foul shots on the appropriate evening that your games are scheduled... Five individuals will comprise a team. Other team members may shoot, but as independents.

Remember — Four Foul Shoot Teams will make the playoffs.

Teams may shoot their foul shots either before or after their game on the respective night. Points are also awarded for the President Duff Award.

ULowell Gymnasts To Compete In Nationals

Word has been received from the statistical office of Division II gymnastics that John Alberghini '80 and Dan Gillen '81 have qualified for the N.C.A.A. Gymnastics Championships to be held from March 29 - 31 at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Alberghini finished in 10th place on the parallel bars and 13th in the all around, while Gillen was 13th on parallel bars and 18th in floor exercise in the New England Championships. (The top 18 in each event qualify for the nationals.)



... while Dean Jenkins kills off another ULowell penalty. —Photos by DNH

CLASSIFIEDS

To Maryann, Kath, and the "Clam:" For St. Pat's Day — a little Irish clam song: "Clams may look like a dumb thing, blub-blub, in a stew over something, glub-glub, but I dig clams." Have a good one! Not M.P. (!)

Marg, I don't have a glass of milk but will a peanut butter cracker do to lure the tapeworm? And is it true that Irish whiskey makes you frisky?!!!

Movie of the Month — Falmouth Movies presents Lucille Bonneau and Doris Ullivan in: "The College of Midget Science Story." Based on the lives of two women who secretly run their 'business' in a small college posing as meek, mild mannered secretaries in a Midget Office. Rated XXXX. A movie you'll wanna forget!!

To my Jody, Happy St. Patrick's Day. Remember — why kiss a blarney stone for good luck when you can kiss me and get so much more.

TO BATTLESCAR DRACULA — Watch Out for those Hoover Up-rights! The EGGMEN

DENISE, Hi cutie, you're beautiful. Hugs and kisses, SICBill

MUNCHKIN: I CAME, but YOU DIDN'T! Thank your roommate for me. Mr. Mystery Man

I LOVE RUGBY

FOR SALE Philips 427 auto return turntable with ABC 101QE cartridge. Like new. Has wood base and dust cover. In excellent condition. \$50 firm. Inquire at Bogus 126 or Box 1325.

Chester, What's this I hear about truck-drivers? K

Hey Joe Jitsu, Remind us not to talk to you in the morning anymore. You're funnier on ICE! 2 Fans

Wilbur, Those truck-drivers are UNBELIEVEABLE, huh? NO, NO, NO, NO, NO! K&K

To the Grand Poobah, When is the next LLA meeting? We're psyched to meet at Cumnook Hall! Keep us informed. Kidnap and Killer

Maryann, Providing simple pleasures are what I do best. Lovingly, Don Juan

Hey Muffin, WRONG! K

Au President du Cercle Francais, N'inquiete pas! Je me suis rappele! L'argent, les billets, et la photo. le V.P.

For Sale: 1 Pair of large Advent Speakers in excellent condition. \$125 firm. Call Mark at 458-2857

TO JEFF G. in N. Chelmsford: How's your conservation act going? Have you saved any trees lately? Love, M. Rottenbox

CAMP YOUNG JUDEA, AMHERST, NEW HAMPSHIRE (resident, co-ed. 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Waterfront, Waterskiing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Rifery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

AIKIDO The Japanese Art of Self Defense. NORTHEAST AIKIKAI, 265 Dutton Street, Lowell, MA. Call 453-3485, Mon. thru Thurs. after 5:30 P.M.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-b, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

Representatives Wanted for promotion of international bus lines in Europe and Asia. Expeditions in Africa and South America. Camping tours. Educational tours. Almost any travel arrangement organized. Magic Bus, Damrak 87, Amsterdam, Holland.

Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, Send a 15c stamp to Xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, TX.

CHRIS: You weren't in lab to help me with my ground loops. I hope you're here next week to charge my capacitors (10 Mf). Joe Lab Partner

To the Three Nerds, I couldn't do it.

Pooh, Never thought you'd get one, did you? Love Pumpkin

For the last score during the regular season, PICK-OFF QUEEN OF THE WEEK goes to MAURA WALSH!!

Trip/Luncheon. Tour to Paul Revere Ins. Co. Tuesday March 27, meeting at Olsen at 8:45 A.M. Sign up sheet on second floor Olsen by March 16. Open to all students. Sponsored by the Math and Computer Club.

ALPHA OMEGA IS AMONG US!

Frank — What a team! — Anita

Heyan Sandan: Congratulations! Now you're advanced! Must be those late, late workouts. — Heyan Nidan

Would you believe me if I told you Alpha Sigma Tau is the best sorority on Campus? You would? Well, then join our sisterhood. It is open to any ULowell woman who wants to join. Contact Sue at box #5331 or Denise at box #1059. See you soon!

To the 16th floor (west wing) — This is WAR! Killer, Kidnap & Co.

To Tony's friend Ed: Are you still thinking about it? You'd better be!

To Shoulders, Ankles, and Footsie: I hear you 3 give great lessons in anatomy... mind if I sign up for a couple?

Alpha Sigma Tau is the best sorority on campus. Would you like to find out why? Get to know the sisters... they'll convince you that I'm telling the truth. Contact Sue at box #5331, or Denise at box #1059, or Karen at box #5757, or Lena at box #108.

John: We are REALLY and TRULY sorry about the hockey game, but how can we convey to you how much the other commitment means to us... you may not understand why, but it means a hell of a lot. Your one o'clock friends

WANTED: Enthusiastic people who like to meet other people and get satisfaction from knowing that they are bettering the University. If interested in a one year opportunity with many benefits, go to the SIC-North or the Student Govt. Office-South for your Nomination Paper. Run for Student Government!!!!

TO "JAWS" — Don't worry about the addition to your forehead. You're still the HUNK from Everett High School. And by the way — SOMF!!

To the man with the mysterious moustache: It seems as though you must have misplaced your moustache as it was found taped to a mirror on the 14th floor. Please be more careful with it as the donor is not willing to donate anymore in the future. A Concerned Member of the Now Defunct Gang Whose Projectiles Wouldn't Shoot Straight

1974 HONDA MT250: 1 cyl, 2-stroke, excellent condition, good for woods or street riding. Contact Mark Gravel, Bourgeois Basement, Rm. 3. Tel. 452-8825.

Tweeter, ETC? Cookie

To the co-owner of the luxurious white terry-cloth Winnebago: BEWARE OF THE BEETS!!! They lurk about the dinner table. A Chaos Spy

MC, thanks for all the help. We really appreciate it. I hope you get to meet Clark, but be sure your cookies aren't leaking. Tau love, The pledges AST

To my guardian angel sister, thanks for the "nutty" card and my little duckie — I really dig it — Tau Luv, Cookie

Spazzzz: Thanks for listening to me when I needed someone to talk to. I shall miss you very much. A Friend in Need

To John from Dighton: I am so very glad you decided to get rid of that hat. Now, how about growing a little taller....

N — What's the cost to get you from price? A new container of air freshener? Signed, T.A.S.

HOT LIPS... can it really be you? your spinning my head too much — keep up the good work! How about another brownie? Happy 3rd! Jingle Bell. Lots of Luv, The BLUE MAVERICK

Tom Thumb — do you have a pivot head?

Bin, have you ever considered professional wrestling? They could call you "Binny the Bully." (oo la la!) Signed, The Boss and Guess Who Else?

Sharon, don't you know that you have to put the key in the ignition before you have an "accident?" Next time, get a partner who can drive! Better luck next time! The Chronic Card Sharks

Dilly — I'll always consider you my mushroom. I miss you a lot. We have the time! Love From Your Panther

Fluegal Horn For Sale: New 1977, never used. Blessing "XL," silver, 1st valve trigger. \$390. Call Chris eve's. 452-2597

HEY JINGLES! How you be? Not 2 far for appt. life — truly hope you can handle it. Maybe you should only have 1 B next time, 2 is 2 much! HOPE THAT PERM IS PERMANENT! Looking forward to that special night out — Luv Ya! Luv Supy

HEY BILL, I love you too. Denise

HEY CURLY Q! Lookin' Good! Don Don did a good job. I can breath better now. Remember MLB: 3 years ago. Luv Skinny.

LOST 1 pair of wire framed glasses. They were lost on Friday, March 9th. If found please contact Steve at 453-5086.

Newman Center Lenten Masses — Thursday March 15, 12:10 & 7:00 P.M.; Friday March 16, 12:10 P.M.; Monday March 26, 12:10 & 7:00 P.M.; Tuesday March 27, 12:10 & 7:00 P.M.; Wednesday March 28, 12:10 & 7:00 P.M.

Newman Center Marriage Course will resume March 25, 1979.

Newman Center Sunday Mass — March 25th, 7:00 P.M.

Newman Center Bible Study resumes Wed. March 28, 8:30 P.M.

Drafting Machine For Sale: 24" elbow type. Bruning. Good condition w.o. scales \$75.00. Call Chris eve's. 452-2597

To my Number one man: I'm very proud of you and your work. I'm sorry I can't be there with you to share special moments, but I'll always be with you in spirit. I'll love you forever. CAC

To Vito Manetti, I had a great time with you last Thursday night. I hope we have many more... Michelito

Coreen, "Will you marry me" — Whole Bunches — DRC.

For Sale: 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver, Maroon Landau roof. Power steering, brakes, Electric windows, A.C., Steel Belted Radials, Excellent condition. \$3200. Chuck, Box 1359 N. Need Money — Moving to Florida.

Ivy Hall A La Carte

Ivy Hall has provided our food services since before Fox Hall was constructed, at which time the cafeteria was located in the basement of Leitch Hall. At that time inadequate facilities were the main reason for the poor quality of the food. Most of the Lowell Tech students felt that if they were patient, the food would improve with the opening of the new cafeteria in Towers.

Fox Hall was opened in Sept., 1973 for dormitory use, and with it came the new kitchen/cafeteria facilities. However, the quality of the services did not improve significantly with the new facilities. In fact, in 1974 the Building Authority went so far as to give Ivy Hall ninety days' notice. However, this notice was then found to be somehow invalid, and the contract was renewed.

The catering contract will be coming up for renewal in April. The question is: does the student body want to see a renewal of the present caterer, or do they want a change of pace?

There are definite advantages to rehiring Ivy Hall. It is believed that a national or big name caterer will decrease the quality of the service further, while a local, smaller caterer like Ivy Hall will try harder to improve.

The vote on the new contract can and should be influenced by student input. If you are interested, write us a letter. The Connector realizes its responsibility to print all responsible views. We will gladly welcome any constructive comments.

Here are some clippings from previous issues of the Connector and the text...

October 21, 1974

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees met last Thursday night and again, nothing eventful occurred. The first item discussed was the situation which now exists concerning Ivy Hall. The 90 day notice which was presented to Mr. Kaknes by the Building Authority may not be valid. His contract as it stands now, ends the first of June, 1975. This means that Mr. Kaknes may still be with us next semester. If, by some miracle, the administration can terminate the existing food contract, Mr. Rigney and President Olsen will take the bids on any new contracts.

BUILDING AUTHORITY GIVES IVY HALL 90 DAYS

Two years ago, the Building Authority took the negotiations for the food plan away from the Board of Trustees. This was against President Olsen's wishes but that didn't stop the Building Authority. With dollar signs in their eyes, the Building Authority started counting the percentage they would receive from each dorm residents meal ticket. If anyone should receive the blame, then it should be the Building Authority for they are the ones who decided on a mandatory food plan for this semester. Ernie is not the one to blame for the mandatory food plan. However, he (Ernie) was the one to blame for the quality of the food.

Monday, Sept. 30, 1974

Since the Building Authority voted to dispose of Mr. Ernie Kaknes (yes, that's not a misprint) maybe now we can get a satisfactory meal plan. Mr. Kaknes's contract will terminate December 26, 1974. However, when the bids are opened for the second semester meal plan, Mr. Kaknes will have the same right as any other person to submit a bid to the Building Authority.

Page 2/THE CONNECTOR/December 12, 1977

The incident I am referring to happened last week. A group of concerned dorm students who got together and decided that it would be a good idea to have a food inspector come to the Fox Hall cafeteria and inspect the food to see if it met any health standards. These students brought the inspector on campus and then informed the administration of his presence. At this point certain members of the administration became enraged.

EDITORIALS



But What Good is an Inexpensive Meal, If You Can Not Eat It?

Monday, November 2, 1970

But what good is it to have an inexpensive meal served to you if you can't eat it?

Week after week the menu seldom changes and we are forced to eat meat (?) loaf, chicken a la king, veal cutlets that appear to have unusually high bread content, and others that begin to lose their palatability very quickly. You might question my choice of the word "forced", but what would you call a situation whereby no alternate meal is offered and a refusal to eat results in the forfeiture of said 73 cents?

December 12, 1977

Food Plan Evaluation Request Denied

Favaloro and McGrail approached the Food Committee with the proposal at the request of a group of concerned students who were concerned about the quality of the food served in their cafeteria. The students pointed to a poll they conducted which showed that 91% of the students polled considered the food quality to be mediocre to poor.

The University of Lowell Food Committee voted last week not to sanction a request to permit a food consultant to inspect the University's cafeterias. Student Government President Mike Favaloro and Student Trustee Tom McGrail appeared before the committee Wednesday to make the request. The Food Committee was appointed by President Duff and is charged with supervising the food service.

September 13, 1971

The final committee vote was 3 to 2 in favor of hiring Interstate Food Service. The Building Authority voted to retain Ivy Hall, overturning the committee's decision.

IVY HALL REHIRED

Keep 'em Smilin'

Although Ivy Hall had the best dollars and cents buy with respect to the Institute, Dean King, Gary Renieri and Phil Morrissey were firmly opposed to renewing the contract. They cited the poor quality of food and the lack of cooperation from the caterers as reasons. The two members of the Building Authority countered that student vandalism and animosity had hindered the quality of the service.

Meal plan price increase An evident objective

The concept of a committee being formed to forward recommendations to the President concerning a particular issue is an excellent idea. The only problem with this committee was that it had absolutely no information on which to base its recommendations. At a previous meeting, the caterer was instructed to bring to the May 26th meeting documentation that justified his request for an increase. Mr. Kaknes provided no documentation. The committee meeting was an exercise in futility. Consequently, the recommendations that were forwarded to the President were essentially worthless. As a result, Mr. Kaknes met with the President, was informed that any increase that was greater than 20 percent was unacceptable, agreed to an increase of less than 20 percent, and submitted his final request for an increase: 19.9 percent.

"Food is necessary if a person wishes to live. If the food is good more people will tend to eat it. Will someone kindly mention this fact to Ivy Hall."

September 17, 1973

Rising Prices

Food Service Needs Improvement

Page 2/THE CONNECTOR/September 6, 1977

The food service is in much need of improvement in many areas. A big step in this direction will be the improved facilities in the coming student union.

could be avoided by a genuine effort on the part of Ivy Hall caterers to improve the food served at this school.

FOOD POLL SHOWS STUDENTS DISSATISFIED

February 14, 1972

Over 70% of the dorm students are not satisfied with the food service according to a recent poll taken by the residents.

If this committee is given the final say on choosing a food service then it is most likely that there will be a food change made. Last year the Building Authority went against the recommendations of the food committee and rehired Ivy Hall.

Mo Fabulous Food

October 2, 1972

Under attack again is Lowell Tech's fabulous food service. Although promises of better conditions and better meals are often heard, little has been done. Maybe with more money, the quality of the food will improve.